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The World Today

By Mackey Hill

Let us recall some significant events that have occurred since this column last appeared.

The removal of MacArthur from the Far East command and the debate over this event and our foreign policy.

Crime and corruption investigated and exposed. Estes Kefauver's reputation is established by his position on the Senate Crime Investigation Committee.

Foreign ministers of the Big Four powers exhaust themselves in their Paris meeting without agreeing on the basic agenda to be used at a proposed conference that would resolve East-West differences.

Eisenhower continues his work as leader of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and as organizer for the defense of Western Europe.

Britain becomes troubled with Iran over oil; and Egypt over Egyptian independence, her right to Sudan, and control of the Suez Canal.

Truman disclaims any desire to succeed himself in the White House. Various men get in the race for their party nomination to the presidency, such as, Taft, Stassen, Warren, Eisenhower, Kefauver, Russell, Kerr, Stevenson, Harrimann.

There is promise that fresh color will be thrown into the political picture with General Eisenhower's return to American and civilian life with his retirement from NATO to be effective June 30. Taft is the General's chief opponent within the party although it is reported that General MacArthur is an Eisenhower adversary.

The governmental seizure of the steel industry by the President has stirred up all of his ancient opponents within and without his party. It could prove a clever political maneuver by which he binds American labor more strongly to his party in the coming general election. That factor should not be discounted. Whether it is legal or constitutionally right is a question capable of various constructions depending on a person's biases.

The Lighter Side

Canyon Trail Gone; Gives Way to Lawn

What, no more evening walks to campus canyon?

No, not for a while anyway, unless one enjoys climbing over the fallen trees and underbrush which now barricade the trail to the rustic bridge spanning the canyon.

This condition will soon give way to more lawn area around the outdoor fireplace and Canyon hall.

Maintenance manager, John Fankhauser mentioned the fact that the clearing of underbrush and planting of grass will greatly improve the appearance of the northwest corner of the campus.

Until then, students will have to stroll paths other than the main one to the canyon.

Queen Margaret II to Reign at May Day Festival



LEADING CHARACTERS: Pictured are Yvonne Hubbard and Don Pearson, who play the parts of Mary Drew and John Raylor, heroine and hero in the May Day melodrama, "The Shadow". Other characters are named in the story.

Yvonne Hubbard, Don Pearson to Star in May Day Mystery Play, 'Shadow'

Yvonne Hubbard and Don Pearson will star as the heroine and hero leads in next week's May Day melodrama, *The Shadow*.

The play, a one-act performance put on by the play production class and directed by Betty May Hockett, runs on the old-fashioned "John loves Mary" theme and comes complete with villain and ghost.

Yvonne plays the part of Mary Drew, shy and retiring young girl in love with John Raylor but influenced by the villain, Henri Flemish. Don plays John, and Flemish will be portrayed by Gerald Lemmons.

Mrs. Theresa Sherwood, a young widow who is enamored with Flemish will be played by Jo Hendricks.

Captain Drew, owner of the plantation house—which he is trying to sell—will be impersonated by Dick Zeller. Lois Burnett is featured as Mrs. Drew, always calm and collected.

Garth Reece will take the part of O'Blair, who is interested in buying the house.

Cast in supporting roles are Paul Stanfield as an electrician and Muriel Hoover and John Williams as colored servants.

Persistently present, of course, is the shadow, a nocturnal visitor who scares off prospective buyers.

Acting as assistant to the director will be Gay Foley. Jerry

Alumnus Returns For Teaching Post

Miss Margaret Shattuck, class of '51, has signed a contract for a teaching position next year at her alma mater, George Fox college, Dean Donald McNichols announced this week.

Miss Shattuck will join the English staff, teaching freshman composition, journalism, speech and possibly an upper-division literature course.

Presently enrolled at Lewis and Clark college, Miss Shattuck will complete her master's degree in education in August.

While attending George Fox, Margaret was active in the field of journalism and literature, being editor of *The Crescent* in 1949 and president of Scribblers' club for English majors in 1951.

Carr will perform the stage manager duties.

Robison Will Sing In Tuesday Recital

Klane Robison, junior, will be featured in recital next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Wood-Mar auditorium.

A tenor, Klane has been soloist in the college a cappella choir the three years he has been at George Fox. He has been taking vocal lessons for the past eight years and at present is the pupil of Lydia McNichols, GFC music instructor.

Klane has chosen to present his program in four sections. The first group will include Verdi's "Celeste Aida" and "Vesti la giubba" by Leoncavallo. The second group will be three religious numbers: "Comfort Ye My People" and "Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow," both from Handel's Messiah. Also, there will be O'Hara's "The Living God."

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" by Ball; "Galway Bay" by Calahan, and "A Little Bit of Heaven," also by Ball, will comprise the Irish group of numbers.

Contemporary songs will be in the last group. In this section will be included: "The Moon Drops Low" by Cadman, "Because of You" by Hammerstein and Wilkinson, "For You Alone" by Geehe, "David and Goliath" by Malotte, and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come" by Rogers.

Freshman Barbara Blake, accompanist, will be featured in several piano solos throughout the evening.

Mayor Proclaims Music Observance

"National Music Week will be observed May 4-11," proclaimed Mayor H. T. Hester recently.

In accordance to this proclamation, the first spring recital of the college will be held May 6, at 8 p. m. at Wood-Mar hall.

Also, Miss Marian O'Mara, a student at St. Paul high school and pupil of piano instructor, Miss Rachel Aldrich, will play a group of numbers in Monday's chapel period.

Cardinal Klane to Officiate in Crowning; GFC Plans All-Day Program Saturday

This year's May queen-for-a-day will reign next Saturday, May 3, as Margaret II. It is the first time in school history that a May queen will directly succeed a ruler of the same name.

Cardinal Klane will place the crown on the sovereign's blond head at 2 p. m. Preceding the afternoon coronation will be a full morning's program.

For the SCU breakfast, planned by Nancy Foley, there will be no charge for high school juniors and seniors. On-campus GFC students will pay 30c and other visitors 65c.

Wanda Smith, also in charge of the programs, and Betty Brown will begin registration at 9 a. m. in front of Wood-Mar hall—unless the weather is bad. Latecomers may register at the dining hall at noon or in Wood-Mar hall before the evening of fun.

Registration is the only fee to be charged for the day, except breakfast.

Garth Reece will form the parade after breakfast from floats entered by both school and city. Ping Pong and horseshoe finalists will compete after the parade until the 12:15 lunch hour.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

- 7-9 a. m. SCU Breakfast
- 9-10:30 a. m. Registration
- 9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m. Open House
- 10:30 a. m. Parade
- 11:30 a. m. Tournament Finals
Ping Pong, Horseshoes
- 12:15 p. m. Lunch
- 2:00 p. m. Coronation
May-Pole Winding
- 3:00 p. m. Trefian Tea
- 3:00 p. m. Baseball
GFC vs. Reed
- 6:00 p. m. Dinner
- 7:45 p. m. Evening Activities
Band, Concert, One-Act Play

COMING EVENTS

- Apr. 25—Junior-Senior Banquet.
Frosh-Soph Party.
- Apr. 26—WAA Silver Creek Hike.
- Apr. 29—Klane Robison Recital.
Cascade Choir Chapel.
- May 3—MAY DAY.
- May 5—Danish Lecturer Chapel.
- May 9-11—WAA Retreat.

Freshmen to Fete Sophomore Night

Approximately sixty students will attend the "Farm Frolic" given in honor of the sophomore class this evening at 5 p. m.

The schedule starts with a hay ride to Champoeg park. There the students will take part in softball and other sports until dark. A wiener roast comes next on the agenda, with the evening meal being planned by committee head Myra Sullivan.

Following the session at the park, the group will return in trucks to GFC where they will gather around the college fireplace for the concluding entertainment and devotions. Clinton Brown is in charge of this part of the evening.

Because of the nature of the affair, levis and plaid shirts for the boys and jeans for the girls will be in order.

The party will be in return for the traditional one given by the sophomores to the incoming freshman class in the fall.

The afternoon coronation will take place in the bower prepared by Virginia and Orville Winters. It will be followed by May pole winding on the north side of Wood-Mar hall.

Other afternoon events will be the queen-honoring Trefian tea in front of Canyon hall and the GFC-Reed diamond clash.

After dinner the forty-five minute band concert and the one-act play will climax the day. The play cast and staff are named at left.

Open house will be held throughout the day.

Banqueters to Meet Before Departure To Secret Location

Tonight at 5:30 p. m. upperclassmen and special guests meet at Canyon hall parlor prior to leaving for the secret location of the junior-senior banquet. The banquet is annually the highlight of the George Fox college social calendar.

Specific plans concerning the location and program have been completed, but are being withheld until the 5:30 hour. However, the sponsoring juniors reveal that Gene Mulkey will act as toastmaster for the evening.

Committees planning tonight's formal affair include Melda Chandler, Margaret Weber and Leland Brown for decorations; Gene Mulkey, Harry Ryan, Lucille Lewis, Janet Hinshaw, Harold Weesner, Marjorie Larrance, and Randall Emry are arranging the program; and Melda Chandler has written the invitations. Lucy Anderson is advising the juniors.

ACP Gives Paper First-Class Rating

For the third consecutive semester, the Associated Collegiate Press rated *The Crescent* as a first class news sheet.

In gaining the rating of "excellent" the paper compiled 900 points (1,000 is the All-American minimum) to surpass the highest previous local scores as far as records show.

The issues rated were those under the editorship of Larry Wyman in the first semester of the present school year.

Chief aides to Wyman were Ralph Beebe as sports editor and Jo Hendricks in the news editor capacity. They retain these positions under the present leadership of freshman Betty Brown, editor, and Don Pearson, assistant. The business staff was headed by manager Harry Ryan.

The scoring in each of four categories at no time fell below 200. These scores point out *The Crescent's* balance in values and sources; writing and editing; headlines and make-up; and departments and features.

On the plus side of the ledger ran such comments as "... especially good job with academic-faculty news"; "good organizations"; and "good emphasis and coverage of sports and athletics."

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'Resolved: I Will ...'

Twelve weeks ago we stood at the threshold of 1952.

In facing the year ahead, most of us admit to having formed a few resolutions—if for no other reason than to "keep in style". Now with a third of the year gone, students should be encouraged to take inventory as to how they are accomplishing their resolves. Remember: resolutions ignored and forgotten are as bad as unformed resolutions in the first place.

The typical college student, when he looks at the world about him, sees himself in the midst of a confused, materialistic, half-drunken, fighting, selfish world, and he is tempted to become a pessimist. The task of changing it—even in the least—seems impossible.

And yet we cannot allow ourselves to become fatalistic, thus losing faith in mankind. Those who can help to re-establish the world's sense of values are the Christian young people of this decade.

"But how?" the question comes.

By developing a strong, personal faith in God; by knowing what one believes and why. Some young people express a desire to participate in Christian work, and yet are strangely indolent when it comes to mastering their studies in the classroom. They do not seem to see any relationship between books and their "call". Dr. Lowell Roberts once said: "A call to Christian service includes a call to prepare."

In I Corinthians 15:58 the Apostle Paul expresses a timely message—in fact, an up-to-the-minute message—to pass on to Christian youth:

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The resources of Heaven are at your fingertips. Unprecedented opportunities are all about us. Let us make the remainder of 1952 a victorious year in every way!

—Lucy M. Anderson

It's Up to Us!

This issue finds *The Crescent* resuming a feature that has been, in the past, included in its pages. The World Affairs column in this issue reposing on front page has been returned for several definite reasons.

It is the policy of *The Crescent* to present a well-rounded survey of GFC interests. Witness the letters printed in the previous issue for proof that a demand exists for this type of a column.

The value of the news column in a college paper lies not wholly in the news material present, which can be easily and more completely obtained by referring to any of several large news magazines, but in the slant given to the news by the college viewpoint.

The college is not isolated; it must realize that world business will have a direct bearing on its business and it should be kept informed of current happenings on the world level. However, the general theme of the news should be kept strictly within the limits of college interest. *The Crescent* is a college paper, not a news magazine, and thus all material printed that is not within the bounds of its readers' interest should be eliminated.

This is the admittedly strict standard to which *The Crescent* will try to adhere regarding the World Affairs column. Whether or not it succeeds will be proven by its measure of reader appeal.

—D.P.

THE BACKWARD LOOK May Day History Points to Conclusion That Anything Can Happen This Year

Brace yourself! May Day is nearing and some pretty interesting things can happen on that celebration—as past records show . . .

1916: ladies let their hair down and wore white. Gents donned straw hats, polka-dot ties, duck pants, striped shirts, hosiery and

white shoes. Could this have been the inspiration for some of the famed Four Flats attire?

1918: grandstand collapsed during the May pole winding.

1928: new curtains initiated at evening play. Homer Hester (now mayor of our fair town of Newberg) was stage manager.

1930: celebration was showered on. The queen had a shower of her own as a bride-to-be. Her special breakfast consisted of "fruit cocktail with sherbet, golden-rod egg, toast, guina honey and hot chocolate." (And they kid us about our breakfast tastes!)

1936: May Day play cast took a week-end retreat. The girls awoke to find themselves covered with skunk cabbage. My, our dignified predecessors!

1940: real dignity blossomed forth in many students' refusal to wear traditional costumes. We haven't had them since.

1944: homage to the queen included a tire from the faculty.

1946: queen and cardinal announced separate engagements on the same night, a week before their reign. Also, the Hoover fire burned the evening's operetta music. Pandemonium!

1947: Howard Royle (our present botany instructor) served as generalissimo.

1949: the rulers announced their engagement—to each other—at the May Day breakfast.

1952: ? ? ?

Sermonette

By Howard Harmon

Isaiah 9:6, "And his name shall be called Wonderful . . ." The prophet Isaiah must have felt Christ's indescribable greatness when he was prophesying of the coming King. Many Christians have experienced a complete lack of word power in trying to explain what Christ's friendship means to them and most likely have resorted to, "Well, He is just—wonderful!"

We read in the Bible that Jesus is also a wonderful Savior. "He came to seek and to save that which was lost." We all are eternally lost without Christ. It makes no difference if we have gone to church all our lives or have never been inside a church door. If we have not given our all to Christ, we are lost.

But Christ, our wonderful friend, has given an invitation to all who will accept. "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Yes, Christ offers this invitation to all. Come and accept Christ as your friend and Savior and let Him bear your burdens and give you soul rest. "He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him."

Yes, Jesus is truly wonderful!

Museum Proves Interesting, Helpful

By Rosey

"What's that odd-looking bird?"
"Is this a real human skull?"
"Oh, look at the huge snake skin!"

These, and other similar remarks, were heard at the re-opening of George Fox college's museum yesterday.

Until last week the door had been closed with only the music of a portable radio and the slop of a paint brush proving that complete renovation, at the hand of freshman Orville Winters, was under way.

Yesterday, however, the museum was opened to the public who examined such articles as: mission field specimens, prehistoric animals, items of early pioneer days, skeletons of sea life, mounted birds, human skulls, and numerous other historic relics.

Student interest was aroused in Tuesday's chapel in which Dr. Parker spoke on the use of a museum in the liberal arts college. He also showed specimens of early Oregon interest and extended an invitation for each class to visit the new museum.

All funds for this project came from the sale of Barclay's Quaker Faith books, donated by President Paul E. Parker.

It Will Be Western Union

By Jane Wilkins

Yes, Cupid's gone and done it again!

The fateful night was Thursday, April 17. The Springbrook Friends young people had a scavenger hunt during the evening's entertainment. The last item on the list was a telegram in front of the Journal box at the GFC library.

The pastor, Waldo Hicks, who had charge of the devotions, read the entire love chapter (I Corinthians 13) followed by prayer. Permission was then granted to open the telegrams. The message was short and sweet and revealing: Engaged, John and Dorothea."

The Friendly Philosopher

May Day, Junior-Senior Banquet, Frosh-Soph party, recitals, baseball games—say, is my head ever in a whirl! And I thought spring was a time to lay in the sun, pick wild flowers and pitch horseshoes.

I understand that everyone had a great time on the choir trip; just ask Marilyn Huston or Jack Hoskins if you don't believe me. Incidentally Marian Perry said the pistons didn't really burn up; that was just what some of the fellows told her. You just can't believe everything you hear, "Pooch".

Looks like Gene Comfort's got his car all fixed up for spring. We understand the good old car sorta got off the beaten path the other night. See Wanda Smith or Betty Brown for full details. The girls also set some new track records that evening running three miles in fifteen minutes. (Must have been some mistake.)

Harlow Ankeny, proud poppa and GFC publicity man, seems to have a little trouble doing the family wash. I hear he got a wooden spoon in the wringer or something. What's a spoon used for when washing clothes anyway?

He you got a good look at Larry Wyman lately? If not, do so at once, because this former Crescent editor has a small growth of fuzz on his upper lip, which he calls a mustache. (It's supposed to make him look like Clark Gable.)

Jerry Carr, Gene Comfort and Verne Martin took a group of Boy Scouts on an overnight hike last week. They reported four and one-half hours sleep, two sleeping bags among the three, and rain.

I guess they had an interesting little scavenger hunt out at Springbrook last week. I find revealed that John Wood and Dorothy Wilkins are engaged. The "King of Hearts" has got his "Queen" for keeps this time, it looks like.

That good looking guy with the suit and tie you see in the dining hall once in awhile is Carmen Parmenter. Carmen says he gets tired of his own cold potatoes and burnt toast now and then.

Poor Hoover! (And we don't mean hall . . .) Seems she—Muriel, that is—was an hour behind the time on the Wednesday night she was with Paul Ralphs. So they got stuck in a country ditch after 10:30? Well, like we said, she was on hour behind the time.

Margaret Weber, queen of May, received a beautiful, pink camellia corsage from a mysterious source last Tuesday. Someone knew it was her birthday, but who knows who?

Warning to all GFC fair maidens! Prof. Jordan issued the following statement, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, recently: "When I was in college, boys were looked down on who dated girls five or ten years younger or older than themselves. Now that times have changed, however, I feel that it is perfectly acceptable to date girls younger than oneself."

Oh yes, in the line of philosophy, from a school paper in California we find this bit of truth:

Frosh: I don't know.
Soph: I'm not prepared today.
Junior: I do not recall.

Senior: I do not believe that I am capable of adding any material to what has been given on the subject.

Did you notice what nice sun tans Wanda Smith, Rosemary Ramsey, Jack Hoskins, Jack Wing and others had last Saturday evening? They said they had been hoeing strawberries at Dr. Carey's all day. They also enjoyed "working" around the cherry trees.

Well, it's time to practice winding the May pole, but I'm so wound up now I don't know which way to turn.

So long,
PHIL

Seniors Sneak!

Anybody here seen Larry—Larry with the bright green shirt! That's the signal that caught the roving eyes of 17 seniors Tuesday, informing them of their "senior sneak" the following day.

Destination unknown to most of them, the seniors, with the adviser Don McNichols, "rising up a great while before day," made their getaway" to Multnomah Falls. Their day included breakfast in Portland, a picnic lunch at the falls, a visit to the fish hatchery at Bonneville, and a devotional time following supper. They arrived home about 9 p. m. ready to catch up on some rest and sleep.

Through all the aches from hiking, softball, and various other activities, the seniors report a "wonderful time."

Meet 'Her Highness'

By Marian Perry

Smiling, capable and speaking with a soft Idaho rural accent—that's your queen.

She's really a delightful girl who got her start in life at Caldwell some years ago (we'll not say how many). Most of her life has been spent on a cattle ranch near Greenleaf, where she also attended the Friends academy.

Margaret was quite active while there—in more ways than one. During her sophomore year she was chosen as the most outstanding girl, and later became student body treasurer, a member of the yearbook staff and salutatorian of her class. She also wrote a theme for throwing a pencil at Randall Emry during biology class. So much for her high school activities.

GFC really put her to work. Here she has served in many capacities as a student body officer—and as a waitress. She does them all real justice. Her favorite gripe, by the way, is people who unnecessarily keep their waitresses from getting a bite to eat.

Soda crackers with ice cream is a favorite dish, while a frequent expression is, "You make me tired."

She plans to attend Oregon State this summer, and then return to GFC for her senior year.

She is majoring in home economics—which she intends to teach, of course.

...s, Films Form ...ions Meeting

Second annual GFC mission-
vention came to a conclu-
nday morning. The week-
vention featured two films
ee missionary speakers.
ons of the convention were
jointly by Dr. Parker and
ams, chairman of the com-
planning the program. The
ening sessions and the clos-
ssion were held in Wood-
ll auditorium. Sunday ses-
ere in the Newberg Friends

FMF-SMA-SCU sponsored
tion opened Friday with the
ch in His Own Tongue, de-
the translation work of the
e Bible translators. Sat-
night featured Dr. Paul
r, Jr., son of GFC president
arker, with an open forum
ion. Questions touching
every phase of missionary
were answered by Dr. Park-

ay morning, Mr. Dean W.
sworth, on furlough from
Orinoco River Missions,
ela, presented the challenge
"neglected continent," South
ea. The Sunday evening
saw the YFC film,
ry of the Orient, shown be-
near capacity audience in
cal Friends church, por-
g the need of Japan, Formo-
India.

Forrest Forbes, former
uper reporter and mission-
Burma, China and India
the convention in last Mon-
chapel period. Relating an
it he witnessed in Burma,
orbes appealed to the as-
d students to let their lives
be the essence of Jesus
both here and abroad."
believe the convention accom-
l its purpose," stated chair-
Bob Adams, "in materially
ning the missionary outlook
C students."

...ructor Attends ...ne Economics ...quet, Meeting

think it was a good idea to
together," said Miss Helen
ts, GFC home economics in-
or, after the joint conven-
of Oregon and Washington
Economics associations held
rtland last Friday and Sat-
me Economics Now" was the
of the convention which in-
many classes and discus-
troups.
limax to the two-day meet-
banquet held in the Mult-
a hotel.

s Willcuts reports that the
es which she enjoyed the
were "Modern Approach to
tion," "Textile Research,"
"Food Fats in Preservation
Health." Also the talk given
e banquet, "The Family in
ar Germany," was of inter-
he noted.

...Choice in Oregonian

ty Brown, George Fox col-
representative in The Ore-
n's second annual "Beauty
e Campus" series, was pic-
in the "Northwest's Own
zine" section in the Sunday
nian of April 13.
ty's picture appeared along
those of co-eds from East-
Oregon College of Education
Pacific university. She was
ed in a portrait and also an
1 photo along with a short
aphical sketch.

...cade Choir to Sing

cade college's choir, under the
tion of Professor Roy Clark,
provide the GFC chapel pro-
next Tuesday morning,
29.
y Clark is well known to GFC
ast choir director and emcee
he recent Four Flats fun

GFC Hosts King's High School Choir

Last week GFC played host to
the King's high school choir, un-
der the direction of alumnus Lois
White.

King's high, which is located in
Seattle, had sent the 34-voice de-
putation team on a five-day tour
into southern Washington and
Oregon.

In a special afternoon chapel,
the a cappella ensemble harmoniz-
ed on such well-known choral
numbers as "Heavenly Vision"; a
medley, "Praise to Our God"; and
"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Included in the half-hour con-
cert was "The Battle Hymn of
the Republic." "De Animals Are
Comin . . ." was dedicated to the
two members of the Four Flats
quartet who were in the audience.
The choir's benediction is the
same arrangement as that of the
GFC Quaker singers.

The choir personnel were guests
of the college at the noon and
evening meals and for over-night
lodging. Accompanying them and
ther leader on the tour were the
director of King's Garden, Mike
Martin, and Pastor Al Inglis.

Trefian to Learn Wedding Plan Hints

Clever shower hints, unique
ways of revealing engagements
and the essentials for planning
weddings will be the topics pre-
sented by Lucy Anderson on Mon-
day, May 5, at Trefian Literary
society.

Last week Miss Helen Willcuts
gave a very interesting and en-
lightening talk on how to choose
patterns and types of silver crys-
tal and chinaware.

In the near future, helpful ma-
terial will be presented on the sub-
ject, "How to Apply for a Job."

Two Attend Parley

Dean Donald McNichols and
Professor Robert Jordan repre-
sented GFC at a 30-college con-
ference on higher education for
the Pacific Northwest in Walla
Walla, Washington, last Friday
and Saturday.

Whitman, the host college, pre-
sented two dinner speakers of
note, Dr. Ben Sherrington of the
University of Denver and the In-
stitute of International Education,
and President Olpin of the Uni-
versity of Utah.

The discussion for the two-day
convention centered around the
forces higher education can con-
tribute to install desire of freedom
in youth.

FOREIGN STUDENT SPEAKS ..

Miss Yasuko Maekawa, GFC's
only Japanese student will speak
at a mother-daughter banquet to
be held at the Newberg Zion
Lutheran church May 6.

Miss Maekawa has had several
previous speaking engagements
this year including Newberg Naz-
arene young people's society, the
Newberg Friends church mission-
ary society, and the community-
wide observance of World Day of
Prayer.

Samuel Wang, freshman from
Formosa, has also had numerous
speaking engagements including
First Friends church of Portland,
Newberg Frriends, Newberg Ro-
tary club, and the World Day of
Prayer service.

Commercial Bank
All Types of Banking
Service Including
Budget Check Plan
for
Students
Member F.D.I.C.

Leaders Announce Campus Clean-Up

May Day will be preceded next
Wednesday afternoon by the cus-
tomary clean-up day effort, ac-
cording to leaders Marilyn Hous-
ton and Sammy Andrews.

All GFC students are expected
to help. No student will be ex-
cused without permission of the
chairmen.

Classes will be dismissed after
lunch and the workers will divide
into committees previously posted.
They will clean each building and
yard on the campus, with special
emphasis in outdoor beautifica-
tion.

WAA to Retreat To Ocean Chapel

Next Friday and Saturday the
women of the athletic association
will hold their annual spring re-
treat at the "Chapel by the Sea"
at Nelscott beach.

Ruth Canfield and Myra Sulli-
van in charge of food for the re-
treat, and Nancy Foley is respon-
sible for arranging for transpor-
tation. Also, Yvonne Hubbard was
appointed to secure a devotional
leader, according to Margaret
Weber, WAA president.

The group will stay in a dorm-
itory on the chapel grounds.
There is no definite program plan-
ned, except that the week-end is
to be one of fun and spiritual
strengthening.

Chapel to Feature Danish Lecturer

Hans Joakin Schultz, MA, the
representative of the Danish so-
ciety in the United States, will lec-
ture during chapel period Monday,
May 5, in Wood-Mar hall.

A graduate from the University
of Aarhus, Denmark, Mr. Schultz
is touring America in an effort to
exchange cultural information be-
tween the two countries.

Mr. Schultz was born in South
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His lecture will include discus-
sion of Danish youth.

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Harry Ryan Victorious as President In Student Christian Union Vote

Last week's Student Christian
Union elections for the coming
year resulted in victory for Harry
Ryan as president over his oppo-
nent Bob Adams, a freshman.

Harry, a junior from Dayton,
Oregon, succeeds Randall Emry in
this office. He has been active as

president of the college band and
business manager of the Crescent.
He has also been vice-president
of Singing Men.

Marilyn Barnes, sophomore from
Homedale, Idaho, takes the vice-
presidential duties. She succeeds
Betty May Hockett.

The newly-elected secretary, El-
letta Wheeler, freshman from
Phoenix, Arizona, receives the
pen from outgoing scribe Wanda
Pierson.

Ralph Beebe gives up the job of
treasurer to Dave Elliott, a fresh-
man from Beaverton, Oregon.

New YW chairman is sophomore
Nancy Foley from Kamiah, Idaho.
She succeeds Marjorie Larrance,
a junior. Elmer Kendall, fresh-
man from Newberg, takes the
YM chairmanship from newly-
elected president Harry Ryan.

Pastors Confer; Local Men Speak

"That we should be to the praise
of His glory," was the theme of
Oregon Yearly Meeting's minist-
terial conference held this week at
Pendleton.

Dean Donald McNichols and
Professor Paul Mills represented
George Fox college at early meet-
ings of the conference. Carl Byrd,
pastor of the Newberg Friends
church, was also present at the
gathering.

Professor Mills, GFC Bible de-
partment head, discussed "Bible
Study and Preaching" at Tues-
day's 11 o'clock session. "Chris-
tian Schools as an Agency in
Evangelism" was the topic of the
afternoon talk by Dean McNichols.
Byrd spoke on "Pastoral Calling
in Sickness and Death" on Tues-
day, also.

The convention opened with a
prayer meeting Monday evening,
led by Claire Willcuts of Home-
dale, Idaho. The day's program
began with devotions at 8:30 each
morning. Charles Beals, pastor at
First Friends church in Portland,
brought a gospel message each
evening. Subjects pertinent to
every minister of God were pre-
sented by outstanding Friends
pastors and laymen of the North-
west.

Ministers were guests of the
Temple hotel in Pendleton.

DEVOTIONS: 'GFC MEANS ...'

The post-dinner devotions this
week in the college dining hall cov-
ered different phases of the sub-
ject, "What GFC has meant to
me spiritually."

Freshman Jack Hoskins, sopho-
more Myrta Chandler, junior
Harry Ryan and senior Priscilla
Doble were the contributors.

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Sports Scoreboard

Judging by the opening game Friday, it appears that Nard McGrath has a very well-balanced baseball squad. In the pitching department, Paul Ralphs shut out the Reed Griffins and gave them only one hit; the fielding was perfect with the locals playing errorless ball; and the hitting left little to be desired, as 11 hits rolled off George Fox bats for nine runs.

After meeting Linfield's jayvees in McMinnville at 2 p. m. today, the Quakers continue Metropolitan conference action, meeting Reed in the annual May Day clash May 3. Other schools in the MCC are Concordia and Multnomah. Oregon Medical and Oregon Dental do not participate in interscholastic baseball.



Ralph Beebe

An outstanding instance of real modesty, which Webster defines as "reserve concerning one's own power", came to our attention a few days ago. We were looking for track talent, and heard a rumor that Frank Starkey had run some in high school. In an interview he reported, quite humbly, that he had won the California high school state championship in the low hurdles.

It is interesting to note the "end of the season" winning streaks the local athletes have been enjoying. Last spring, after losing two, the Quakers came back and took the final four baseball games. Then in football three losses were followed by victory in the last quartet of appearances. Six straight wins at the end of the basketball season this winter gave GFC the conference championship. It gives the Quakers a winning streak to work on as they begin each new sport.

Our co-editor of the sports page, Elmer Kendall, has proven himself to be a real prognosticator of athletic events. The headline concerning the Reed game which is elsewhere on this page was written before the game was played. Elmer had so much confidence in the baseball club and Paul Ralphs' hurling ability that he even predicted a one-hitter.

The showing made by Woody Fletcher's track men in recent meets almost assures the cinder sport a place among the regular major athletic phases of the school. Move over, football, baseball, and basketball; your little brother, track, has come to join you.

For the benefit of anyone who might not understand the symbols used in the box score of the baseball game, we will explain them: AB means times at bat, exclusive of walks and sacrifice hits; H is base hits; PO stands for put outs, merely a fielding record of the individual and having nothing to do with his batting record; and A is assists, also a fielding record, crediting a player with any throws he made which assisted in a put out.

Quakers Take Reed In Dual Meet

The GFC thinclads, led by Marvin Hampton topped Reed college 64½ to 48½ in a dual meet, April 23 to win their first meet this season.

The Quakers dominated the first places and although they had only seven men, were able to capture enough seconds and thirds to gain the victory margin.

First place winners are: Marvin Hampton, 440 yard dash, 54.4; 220 yard dash, 24.2; Javelin, 144'1"; Elmer Kendall, high jump, 5'5", pole vault, 9'3" (estimated height); Paul Ralphs, mile run, 4:42.6; Norman Winters, 880 yard run, 2:07.9.

Second place winners include Kendall, 100 yard dash; Ralphs, 880 yard run; Dick Zeller, javelin and discus. Third place points collected by Bob Adams, mile; Vern Martin, a tie in the 220 yard dash; Zeller, shot put; Ralphs, javelin.

In a Reed forfeit for the two mile run, three George Fox men, Adams, Winters, and Ralphs automatically tied for first. Also the 440 relay team composed of Winters, Martin, Kendall, and Hampton raced to a first place in 48.5.

A triangular meet held at Reed April 30 will be the next opposition for coach Woody Fletcher's cinder-men.

Quakers Win Opener in Conference Tilt; Ralphs Hurls One-Hitter to Blank Reed

Paul Ralphs, freshman right-hander, pitched a one-hitter as the George Fox baseball team blanked Reed 9-0 in Portland Friday.

The only Griffin hit was a double by Ralph Adams in the third inning. Adams was the only man to get past first base. Ralphs fanned 11, while walking only two and hitting one in the game limited to seven innings because of a late start.

The Quakers played errorless ball, and banded out 11 hits off three Reed hurlers. Big guns in the GFC attack were Ralphs, who hit three singles in four appearances, and Bill Mardock and Verne Martin, who each produced a single and a double.

Coach Nard McGrath's lineup included four lettermen and five rookies. Experienced players were catcher Dick Zeller, first baseman Verne Martin, keystone sacker Sammy Andrews and shortstop Bill Mardock.

Two Reed errors and singles by Martin and Mardock gave the locals a two run lead in the top of the first inning. In the second, Ralphs singled, and stole second, and scored on a single from the bat of third baseman Elmer Kendall.

After catcher Dick Zeller singled in the third stanza, Leland Brown, leftfielder, and rightfielder Harry Ryan drew walks. An infield hit by Ralphs brought home the fourth Quaker run.

The McGrathmen really teed off on Erickson, second Reed chucker, in the fifth inning. Leland Brown led with a base on balls, middle gardener Dave Elliott singled, Ryan walked, Ralphs hit a one-base blow, Sammy Andrews singled and Verne Martin smashed out a double for a total of five runs.

The Griffins will pay GFC a return visit on May 3, official "May Day" on the George Fox college campus.

George Fox	AB	H	PO	A
Kendall, tb	4	1	0	0
C. Ralphs, tb	1	0	0	0
Andrews, sb	4	1	0	1
Martin, fb	3	2	8	0
Mardock, ss	4	2	1	1
Zeller, c	4	1	10	2
L. Brown, lf	2	0	0	0
Elliott, cf	4	1	1	0
Ryan, rf	1	0	0	0
C. Brown, rf	1	0	0	0
Ralphs, p	4	3	1	3

Total	32	11	21	6
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Reed	AB	H	PO	A
Adams, sb	3	1	0	1
McRae, p	1	0	0	2
Erickson, p	1	0	0	1
Almond, rf	1	0	0	0
M. Flint, fb	3	0	7	0
G. Flint, lf	3	0	1	0
Larson, cf	2	0	2	0
Gale, rf-p	1	0	1	3
Akiyama, ss	2	0	1	0
Taylor, ss	1	0	0	0
Markson, tb	2	0	1	0
Warren, c	2	0	8	0
Total	22	1	21	7

Box score:	
George Fox	211 050 0-9 11 0
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Ping Pong Tournament

Sign-ups for the Ping-Pong tournament to-date are quite scarce. If enough sign up there will be final play-offs on May Day.

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Track Team Places In Four-Way Meet

The GFC track squad placed third in a four-way meet held at Reed college on April 10. Portland university won the meet followed by Reed, George Fox and Clark junior college, in that order.

The first place winners were: Paul Ralphs in the 880 yard run, mile run, and two mile run, and Elmer Kendall in the pole vault. Kendall placed third in the 100 yard dash, fourth in the broad jump and tie for fourth in the high jump. Ralphs placed fourth in the javelin and Bob Adams placed fourth in the 440 yard dash.

Horseshoe Tourney Play-Offs May Day

Along with green grass and sunshine comes the annual spring horseshoe tournament of which final play-offs in each division are staged for May Day.

Jim Liedke reports that many have signed up for the men's divisions but only a few in the girls' singles, four partners in men's doubles. There are twelve in men's singles, three in girls' singles, three partners in mixed doubles. None have signed up for girls' doubles.

Play-offs began last Wednesday.

DIAMOND DOPE

The baseball calendar shows two games in the near future.

Tomorrow the diamond-men travel to McMinnville where they play the Linfield jayvees on their field. The game is scheduled for 2 p. m.

In a return game, Reed pays a visit to George Fox next Saturday as part of the May Day program. With a previous skunking 9-0 on the Reed diamond, another GF victory is predicted.

Ping Pong Players Scarce

Participating in men's singles are Jack Wing, Elmer Kendall, Gerald Lemmons, Wally Delano, George Bales, Harlow Ankeny, Howie Harmon, Bill Field and Dr. Kinney.

Sherwood Wins

Sherwood union high girls took Miss Enid Brigg's Quakerettes to the tune of 10-3 in a softball game Thursday on their own diamond.

Freshman hurler Muriel Hoover pitched a non-walk game with sophomore Virginia Peters on the receiving end, but wasn't able to stifle the Sherwood bats.

Jim Liedke ruled as plate umpire with Mr. Robison watching the bases.

This is the second time the girls have bowed to the Sherwood sluggers. The first game, played at Sherwood on April 17, was dropped by a score of 8-2.

Coach McGrath



Here's to Our Coach

By Dorothy Herrick

You can have good players and not have a good team, or you can have a good coach and not have a good team; but you can't have good players and a good coach and not have a good team, especially when that coach is Barney McGrath and the team is GFC.

Coming to Newberg from Minnesota 16 years ago, Barney has coached George Fox's games almost 11 of those years. In Minnesota he coached American Legion ball for several years after a year of college in North Dakota. "Nard" has also played a good deal of semi-pro ball at first base.

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